Two Days of Contests Bring Youth by **Hundreds Here to Compete for Rating**

Friday; College Classes

Are Dismissed.

Schools Are Divided Into Classes According to Size; Compete Only Within Class.

To Award Scholarships

Approximately 1,500 high school students took part in the music held at the College last Friday. They virtually took over the campus, for college students had been dismissed from classes for the day, as class rooms had been reserved as home rooms.

Upon their arrival the contestants, some of them dressed in brightly colored band uniforms, were registered and stamped. They were then assigned rooms where they might await the contest events in in which they were to participate.

To Award Scholarships Valuable scholarships in the Conservatory of Music of the College will be awarded to those high school seniors who receive honor ratings of I or II in the solo events. Outcomes of contests are as fol-

Class B Schools Class B, high schools with an en-

rollment of 251 to 750: Oboe, Helen Wolfley, Benton, I; Mary Steinhauser, Stanberry, III. Clarinet, Bill Tilson, Maryville, I; Mary Louthian, Benton, II.

Cornet, James Alsbury, Stanberry, I; Austn Mutz, Maryville I; Charles Kovoc, Benton, II.

Piano, Mary Louise Dean, Mary-

Trombone, Warren Allebach, Albany, I; Jewell Pike, Benton, I. Girls' trio, Maryville, I; Albany I Tuba, Billy Curlock, Albany, I; Donald Heaston, Benton, II; Roy

Duley, Stanberry, I. Madrigal, Maryville, I. Boys' quartet, Maryville, I. Double Quartet, Maryville, III. Flute, Dorothy Walker, Benton

Saxophone, Clyde Duley, Stanberry, I; Christiane Gardner, Albany,

Snare Drum, James Ritter, Benton, I; Norris Saunders, Albany, II. Marimba, Howard McKague, Benton, I.

French Horn, Ladonna Bailey, Stanberry, I.

Class C Schools Class C, high schools with an enrollment of 100 or less:

Woodwind Trio, Craig, II.

Saturday Is Full Day for Contests

Students Compete in All Kinds of Events; Many Schools Enter.

The speech and dramatics festival, commercial contests, and voca- Stanberry, 85.2; Louise Malson, tional agriculture contests for high Stanberry, 57.1; Phyllis Johnston, school students were held at the Maryville, 53.2; Marjorie Neal, Mary-College on Saturday of last week. Maryville Play Rates I

Maryville high school presented the first one-act play which was entitled "Smokescreen." The cast of this play included Norma Tarpley, Eddie Woltz, and Bob McDougal, They received a I rating. Ratings for the other one-act

plays were: Pickering, "Which is the Way to Boston?" I; and Horace Mann, "Quiet Please," IV.

Skidmore, "The Boor," I; Graham, "Wings of Darkness," II; Platte City, "Sparkin'," I; Hopkins, "Pink and

Patches," II. Ratings for the poetry reading

Phyllis Moore, Pickering, II; Earl Shelton, Maryville, III; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore, III; Helen Medsker, Pickett, 98.6; Shirley Stephenson, Graham, III; George Ann Ray, Carrollton, 98.6; Doris Bee Albert-Platte City, I; Annabel Bahl, Mound son, Excelsior Springs, 98.6; Mylli-

Shirley Strohl, Albany, I;; Ruth 98.3; Joyce Miller, Savannah, 97.0; Pinkard, Lathrop, IV; Lenore Mur- Elaine Wise, Savannah, 97.0; Helen phy, Grant City, II. Creative Oratory Richard Leet, Maryville, I; Billie Miller, Stanberry, 96.0; Alma Dona-

Burns, Graham, II; Helen Griggs, hue, Horace Mann, 95.6. Mound City, III; Cora Alice West, Grant City, II; Robert Hogan, St. Joseph's Academy, I. Prose readings were rated:

Irene Brunk, Hopkins, V; Irene West, Stanberry, 94.6; Editha Ann Proctor, Pickering, IV; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore, I; Lenore Murphy, Bolckow, 94.0; Dean Watkins Grant City, III; Georgie Hannah, Horace Mann, 94.3; Kathleen Ma-Guilford, IV; Hope Harrington, gee, New Hampton, 93.0; Emma Jean Lathron III; Charlene Hornbuckle, Maryville, II and IV; George Ann Bolckow, 92.0; Elizabeth Vance, New Ray, Platte City, I; Edward Potts, Hampton, 92.0; Margie Price, St. Joseph's Academy, I.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Robert McDougal, Maryville, I; Herbert Dieterich, jr., Horace Mann, Willi McJimsey, Maryville, 51.0. II; Ann Louise Wells, Platte City, I. Typing Contests

(Continued on Page Four)

by members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, was in charge of the music contests. Mr. John Rudin and Mr. Robert Main of the speech and dramatics department managed the contests in that department. Miss Inez Lewis of the commerce department was in charge of commerce contests, and M. T. Wright of the agriculture department in charge of the vocational agriculture contests.

Good Shorthand Writers Appear

lany Individuals Make High Scores in Commercial Contests Held.

Carrollton. Excelsior Springs, Pickett and Stanberry teams scored high ratings in the commercial contests held here Saturday at the State Teachers College in conjunction with the spring contest. Carrollton took first in novice shorthand, Excelsior took first in bookkeeing, Pickett was first in novice typing and Stanberry first in amatear typing.

In novice shorthand Sarah Render of Excelsior and John Grossman of Carrollton had scores of 100 per cent.

Individual and team scores in commercial contests follow:

Commercial Ratings Individual novice typing ratings

Joseph Young, St. Joseph Academy, 62.9; Tillie Stouffer, Pickett, 59.3; Mary Ruth Moyes, Union Star 49.04; Marjory Bowc:1, Union Star 45; Lucy Anne Engle, Sheridan, 43; Catherine Aldrich, Sheridan, 40.6 Gorsuch, Guilford, 39.96; Elizabeth Vance, New Hampton, 39.9; Norma Wilson, Sheridan, 39.8; Bud Farris, Savannah, 39.4; Juanita Field, Savannah, 39.2; Joyce Miller, Savannah, 38.5; Wanda Wyatt, Maryville, 38.1; Arlene Brown, Winston, 38.1; Julia Polley, Guilford, L. Watts, New Hampton, 33.4; Shir-Green, New Hampton, 31.1; Allene Craven, Albany, 30.2.

Shorthand Contests Ratings in amateur shorthand

contests were: Margaret Fischer, Carrollton, first, 97.8; Mary Alice Adams, Albany, second, 97.6; Betty Lou Trapp, Savannah, third, 94.4; Mildred Swenson, Savannah, 91.8; Virginia Robb, Savannah, 89.0; Jo An Rayhill, Maryville, 87.4; Irene Wilson, ville, 52.2.

Novice typing speed results in teams were:

Sheridan, Catherine Aldrich, Lucy Ann Engle, and Norma Wilson, 41.1; Pickett, Elaine Castle, Tillie Stouffer, and Maxine Young, 40.46; Savannah, Bud Farris, Juanita Field. Joyce Miller, 39.03; Guilford, Betty Gorsuch, Ruth Merrell, and Julia Polley, 34.62.

Two 100 Per Cent Ratings

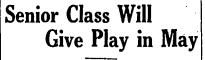
Shorthand, novice ratings: Sarah Render, Excelsior Springs and John Grossman. Carrollton. tied for first place, both contestants having scores of 100 per cent. Joseph Young, St. Joseph Academy, second, 99.6; Pauline Duff, Horace Mann, third, 99.6: Lucille Staton, Carrollton, 99.3; Darlene Schmitt, Barnard, 98.6; Tillie Stouffer,

City, II; Esther Files, Guilford, III; cent Gillihan, Excelsior Springs, Stark, Albany, 97.0; Gertrude Umbarger, Fairfax, 96.3; Catherine

> Rita Wicklin, Savannah, 95.6; Helen Tuck, Fairfax, 95.6; Madeline Gartin, Albany, 95.3; Estherlee French, Pickett, 94.6; Editha Ann sey, Stanberry, 94.3; Mildred Swartz, Reid, Winston, 92.3; Barbara Clark, Pickett, 89.0; Wanda Wyatt, Mary-

ville, 88.0; Lois Mae Hawkins, Fair-Extemporaneous speaking ratings fax, 84.6; Verlea King Barnard, 81.3; Margaret Kariker, New Hampton, 80.0; Betty Taylor, Maryville, 76.6; The Carrollton team took first in the novice shorthand contests with

Excelsior Springs ranked first in a rating of 99.3. Excelsior Springs Teson, and Frances Berg. Donald the typing team contest for ama- was second with 98.9; Savannah and O'Brien was named to receive the interesting statistics along with the syndication, they do draw a com- pecially for the young man's collec- High School. Both have "E" rat-(Continued on Page Four)



Mr. R. L. Main Has Chosen prepared for opening as soon as pos-Cast for English Drama.

The Senior Class, under the direction of Mr. R. L. Main, will present Sutton Vane's three-act play, OUT-WARD BOUND, in the College Auditorium on May 15.

OUTWARD BOUND is an unusual play concerning the voyage of a group of people who are every last one of them dead. Their ship, unmanned and without lights, is gliding noislessly across the River Styx. whether they are bound for Heaven Attend Convention or Hell, the answer is "Both It's the same place, you see!" or Hell, the answer is "Both . . .

The cast which has been practicng for the past week is as follows: Scrubby, Andrew Johnson, Kansas City; Ann, Helen Johnson, Rosendale; Henry, Kenneth Overton, St. Joseph; Mr. Prior, John Gottsche, Hamburg, Iowa; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Hilda Hamblin, Braymer; Rev. William Duke, Walter Johnson St. Joseph: Mrs. Midget, Mary Ann Busby, Maryville; Mr. Lingley, Marvin Green, Fillmore; Rev. Frank tending the annual convention of Thomas, Dick Moyer, Harrisburg,

OUTWARD BOUND was first given in this country on December 24, 1924. Alexander Woollcott said this about it; "The nicked and inkhere for her active work on fellow- measuring the impalpable things dress of the meeting. which make OUTWARD BOUND so of University Women, who is now stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder

Speech Department to

An annual spring banquet for and dramatics will be inaugurated den, Jefferson City. Kansas City; Miss Catharine Dines this year with a banquet to be held "How does language growth take at 6:30 on Tuesday evening, April place? What is the significance of States. He has since joined the Post; Miss Nell Snead, 28 at the Country Club. Mr. R. G. the principles of language growth Conception College faculty, and is Star; Mrs. Helen Mallock, founder tion of the state department of od?"—Dr. Roy Ivan Johnson, Stephof the organization, magazine ed- public schools, will be the guest ens College, Columbia. itor, Chicago; Miss Katharine Clay-, speaker. He will tell of the speech berger, associate editor, Woman's riogram in the schools of Missouri. English teachers for dealing with

Home Companion; Mrs. Charles, Plans for the coming year will individual differences?"-Mr. Harry Schuttler, editor, Farm Bureau be announced and awards for those Sjeeluff, Springfield. who have distinguished themselves Dorothy Martin, Tarkio 34.6; Mary E. Goodbar, editor and writer, for- in forensics will be presented. The our teaching training program in men who have been receiving trainmer president of, the Federation, banquet will be followed by dancing. the recent changes in English ing in machine and metal shop work ley Brownlee, Tarkio, 31.8; Nadine New York City; Pauline Cooper The following committees have teaching?" — Miss Bernice Beggs, have accepted jobs in the Rock Bates, Phoenix, Arizona, and many been announced by Mr. John Rudin, Kirksville. Martine, Fairfax, 31; and Beverly others in newspaper work. Mrs. B. chairman of the speech depart-

efternoon with business meetings of Brock; Music, Franklin Bithos, day afternoon. the executive board and various chairman, Richard Thomas, and were guests of the Topeka Press Barber, chairman, Rachael Taul, Joyce Fink, and Marvin Green.

Speech majors and minors, stuinclude breakfasts this morning and dents who have participated in Saturday, luncheons today and forensics or dramatics, student Saturday, tea at the Governor's teachers in speech, and their guests mansion, a tour of places of interest have been invited.

College Will Offer Girl Scout Leadership Training

A Girl Scout Leadership Training course will be offered June 23-27 lege. by Miss Margaret Adams. Classes afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 o'-

announcement of further plans will raphy. summer quarter.

Student Center Solicits Organizations' Emblems

The Student Center is now being of the Center will be contributions from campus organization. These contributions that are being given are in some cases the emblem of the organization and in others the trophies, plaques, or other cleverly designed articles by which the organization wishes to be represented. Senators have been assigned to see the heads of each organization to advise them about the contributions. If the organization has not teen contracted, it should see some senator. The contributions are to be turned in to Mr. R. T. Wright not later than Monday, April 27 The committee working on the plans for opening up the Student Center has also made other

changes. The new Student Center will have some person in charge at Though the philosophy of the play all times and a system for commay be controversial, there can be munication between students and no doubt as to its dramatic appeal. I members of the faculty has been devised. The student mail will also be distributed in the Center. Various forms of entertainment and round table discussions will be instituted. It is hoped that the students will cooperate with the committee so that the Center may be a success.

Mr. Eugene Seubert Will Address Columbia Meet

Mr. Eugene Seubert, supervisor of English in the Horace Mann "The Problem Before Us" at the views became unacceptable to the annual spring conference of the tation have been secured for the stained little critical yardsticks we Missouri association of teachers of meeting. Among them is Mrs. Fred- carry to the theatre with us are of English in Columbia, Missouri on pitifully little use when it comes to May 2. This will be the major ad-

Following this address, small group sessions will be held. The questions for discussion and The leaders of the discussions have been announced as follows:

"What is the role of the English teacher in this emergency?"-Miss with fascism first hand during his Hold Spring Banquet Mary Agnes Swinney, Kansas City. the secondary school? How must centration camp. He was in this those students interested in speech we meet it?"—Miss Blanche Cam- camp as recently as six months ago

woman's editor of the Kansas City Kroeggel, director of speech educa- for teachers in their choice of meth- lectures and other speaking en-"What is the responsibility of

discussion on the topic "Facing Our Valk, chairman of the industrial Program, Marie Arnett, Chair- Problems" at the second general The convention opened yesterday man, Ernest Ploghoft, and Ellis session of the conference on Satur-

William T. Utter Writes Volume of Ohio History

"The Frontier State, 1803-1825," by Dr. William T. Utter, an alumnus of the College, who is now professor of history in Denison University, has recently come from the fessor Carl Wittke of Oberlin Col-

Dr. William Utter, whose wife is will be held at the College in the the former Miss Alma Lucas, an alumna of the College, has made a he still has room in the Out-ofname for himself in his chosen field School Youth program or the N. Y. The scout workers in the com- of history. The fact that Professor A. division for young men who wish leaving at the end of the spring munity are cooperating with the Wittke should choose him to write to take this training beginning im- quarter. College to make the course as in- this volume is an honor in itself. mediately. He says that anyone who teresting as possible. Anyone who is Besides earlier writing in the field is interested should get in touch interested in this type of work may of Ohio politics, Dr. Utter has also with him at once. attend the meetings by paying a written a number of biographies in registration fee of fifty cents. An the Dictionary of American Biog-

l view of Dr. Utter's book.

Speak at Banquet

Is Political Exile From Germany.

structor of Foreign Languages at Conception College and former native of Munich, Germany, will speak to the International Relations Club at seven o'clock this evening Dr. Homberger will be the guest of the Club at a dinner which will be given tonight.

Laboratory school, will speak on Germany in 1936 when his political Nazi regime, is a speaker already well known to local citizens and members of the College community It will be remembered that he spoke to the Rotary Club here in Feb-The talk given by Dr. Homberger

at the dinner tonight promises to be interesting. Aside from his experience in Germany, Dr. Homberg also had a chance to become acquainted stay in Italy, which ended in a "Is there a reading problem in prolonged stay in an Italian conand, after his release, he came directly from the camp to the United

Rock Island Arsenal

These young men have completthe N. Y. A. program or the Out-

The Rock Island Arsenal is the only arsenal in the Middle West open the Sunday Morning Hour and employs 10,000 persons. Mr. program will be given by Mary Mar-Valk said that in the next few garet Tilton. Vivian Craig is to creased emphasis on physical fitweeks, seven or eight more men will press as Volume II of a six-volume have completed their industrial arts Spicer is to give the benediction. series on the history of the State of training and will be accepted in Ohio, under the editorship of Pro- this large defense plant. They are Adeline Wilson, and Marjorie Driftbeing paid 75c an hour, which mier will sing some numbers. Alice averages for them about \$40 per Ridgeway is to be the pianist.

Mr. Valk announced today that

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Maryville, Missouri

Dear Mr. Lamkin:

The 1942 Tower Staff, Cummins, Mothersead and Adviser books we are making.

I handled a book more carefully prepared. Never have I worked with a staff that took their job more seriously and seemed to work as well together.

To be free from the usual eleventh hour rush means that we can do a better job in every respect, and I hope you'll find a way to commend the members of the staff for their fine cooperation.

Cordially yours, Bell Harris (s) W. B. Harris SMITH-GRIEVES COMPANY,

Mr. Hubert Garrett Announces Placements

Mr. Hubert Garrett, of the Teacher Placément Committee, announces that the following persons have se-

Shambaugh, Iowa; William Stillwell, Industrial Arts, Liberty; Verla Moffitt, Center School, Braddyville, Iowa; Edwina Lawrence, Pleasant Valley School, Rushville; Junetta Barnhouse, Home Economics, Le-Roy, Iowa; C. A. Bristow, Superintendent. Pickering; Arthur Yates, Coach and Physical Education, Atlantic, Iowa.

derson, Iowa; Molly Lou Kemper, Commerce, Cainsville, Missouri.

Mr. Main Will Speak Sunday Morning, 9:30

Mr. Robert L. Main of the Department of Speech will be the Hour this Sunday of which Residence Hall is in charge.

The call to worship which will read the Scripture and Doris Lee ness was decried by leaders in the

This Sunday may be the last opportunity that the students on this campus will have to hear Mr. Main speak because Mr. Main is

program last Sunday with Miss Anna Painter as the speaker.

Meeting in Kansas City

This thesis was the report of a

agreement on terms and their con- conference the study of Mexican cepts in relation to the social and South American rhythms was science studies.

were present were Mr. J. W. Hake, Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, Mr. Frank Horsfall, and Mr. J. W. Jones, dean discussed the time allotment for of the College. Mr. W. T. Garrett physical activity in colleges, and of the College biology department the consensus of opinion was that acted as chairman of the section on it should be increased to five days Biology.

The conference dealt in general with the contributions that science might make toward solving postwar problems and with the social significance of science.

Alice Marie Brown and Mildred Herndon tied for valedictorian of

Barbara Kowitz Elected Vice-President by Big Majority.

Voting Is Not Heavy

Students This Year Cast 309 Votes; Last Year 415 Went to the Polis.

Jack Garrett was elected president of the Student Government Association in a quiet election distinguished only by the closeness of the final tabulation. Garrett received 157 votes to 152 for Edward

193 to 118.

A nominating convention was

According to the Constitution of the Student Government Association the new officers will be installed formally at a regular meeting of the Senate the second week in May. The retiring officers will be Theodore Young, president and Mary Frances McCaffery, vicepresident.

Two P. E. Teachers Attend Convention

National Fitness Was Theme Running Through Whole Program Given.

through Health, Physical Educa-

The need for training the average student to maintain his own health and morale was given serious consideration, Miss Carruth said, in telling of the convention. Attention given to the which leaders in the field of Physical Education had to participate in recreational programs of community interest, and to train student teachers to conduct adequate recreational programs in the com-

munities in which they would teach. Cognizance was taken of the fact

The possibility of replacing the

present sports program with formal gymnastics in this period of in-Girls' Trio, Darlene Showalter, ing strength and endurance through an adequate sports program was advocated, with the use of mass gymnastics as a preliminary to sports of purely recreational nature. A discussion of the need for anticipating the shortage of doctors for civilian needs was directed to the problem of physical examination of the health of individuals physical activity. A screening test which would determine the normal individual was suggested so that those students who fell below the norm could be given a program of restricted activity that would prove

> Because of the emphasis being placed on "Fitness for Victory" this convention was particularly important to teachers in the field of creation.

Before the convention there were specialized groups, one of which group attempting to come to an was a Dance Conference. At this undertaken as part of the "good

> At a workshop session, college instructors in Physical Education

less the quality of instruction and the content of Physical Education courses was also enriched, but this opportunity would serve as a challenge to Physical Education instructors to prove the worth of such activities so that after the present emergency this accelerated program of physical development would be continued.

the College, attended the 30th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in

Chicago April 13 to 16. One of the principal topics discussed was the acceleration of the college program to meet the present emergency. General Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Ser-

Faculty Attend Rotary

of the committee on resolutions of

A group of the College Faculty Hubert Garrett, Mr. Wilbur Stalthe 134th district of Rotary International, held at Chillicothe, on

Presiding at the meeting was Mr. James Shannon, President of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers Collège at Springfield. Margaret Jermain is the valedic-

torian of the senior class at St. Benedict's school at Clyde. Three persons tied for the place of salutatorian: Donald O'Brien, Beatrice

Lloyd Hutchinson, freshman from ed, for example, that "The Nebbs" that the Star claims to employ the Graham, has aspirations of becom- and "Tillie the Toiler" bring their test newspaper cartoonists in the over \$8,000 per week.

pen of S. J. Ray, of the Kansas City | College paper.

deduces further that this sum means | Lloyd's interest in cartoons dates a daily income of \$180. Robert L. from the day he submitted his first

collects \$7,000 a week while the of the St. Joseph News-Press. It was creator of Popeye before his death printed. He has had one cartoon was making \$460,000 per year or printed in the Northwest Missourian. But for the lack of facilities for reproducing cartoons, readers includes original cartoons from the would see more of his work in the Some of the cartoonists repre-

says that while the Star cartoon- but some have applied a personal Lloyd has compiled some rather lists do not enjoy the benefits of touch and created a cartoon es- the senior class of the Maryville

JACK GARRETT Dr. Homberger Will

Dr. Conrad P. Homberger, in-

In the past month, four young Island Arsenal at Rock Island. These leaders will present a panel Illinois, according to Mr. D. N. arts department.

> ed 300 hours of work either under of-School Youth program, Mr. Valk said. They are Lloyd McClurg, Pickering; James Summers, Coffey; William Dury, Canton, and Elliott Seymour, Stanberry.

Mary Logan and Geneva Dawson are valedictorian and salutatorian be made at the beginning of the | Elsewhere in this issue is a re- respectively, of the Quitman High

Freshmam Collects Cartoons

ing a top-flight cartoonist. Therefore his habit of collecting original cartoons cannot properly be called a hobby. It is more a desire on his cartoons and comic drawings of the Hutchinson has cartoons from

many of the syndicated cartoonists.

to know that their feature is still popular with the public.

creators around \$1,800 a week. He country.

Star. According to Hutchinson Ray the care of the syndicate for which is one of the leading political carhe draws, or, in some cases to the toonists of the nation. His cartoons kle," Carl Anderson with his "Henpaper in which the cartoons appear.

He says that most cartoonists are reproduced almost weekly in leading publications all over the Country. Harry Wood and Dale ky Finn" and many others. giad to comply with requests for Beronius, also of the Star staff, ky Finn" and many others. giad to comply with requests for Beronius, also of the Star staff, Most of the cartoonists have original drawings. They are happy mounting collection. Hutchinson the comics appearing in the paper. collection of cartoons. He has learn- fortable income. He says, further, tion.

sented in his collection are: Martin Branner, creator of "Winnie Win-

THE TOWER

Last Friday I had one of those rare experiences which comes once in a lifetime and I felt you'd like to know about

Kramer, delivered the balance of copy for the coming issue and gave their final instructions well ahead of other Never in my experience have

cured positions: Thelma Huddle, Kelly School

Beulah Belle Wilkinson, Home Economics and Typing, Herman Missouri; Ruth Sanders, Union School, Oregon; Margaret Arthur, Rocky Point School, Smithville, Missouri; Louise Allen, Fleming School, Rosendale; Edna Ridge, Commerce and Mathematics, Hen-

The freshman class presented the

Faculty Attend Science

A paper on "The Definition of Culture" was read by Mr. Albert Blumenthal of the Social Science department of the College, before the section on anthropology of the Missouri Academy of Science, which | Health, Physical Education and Remet in Kansas City on April 16, 17,

Others of the College faculty who neighbor policy" of the nation.

Jack Garrett Wins in **Presidential Election**

Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, President

Johnson. Barbara Kowitz won over Barbara Garrett for the vice-presidency

held in the College Auditorium last Tuesday at which time the names of Jack Garrett and Edward Johnson were submitted for president. and Barbara Garrett and Barbara Kowitz for vice-president.

The forty-seventh annual physical education convention meeting with the southern district association was held April 15-18 at Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. Miss Wincie Ann Carruth and Miss Maxine Williams from the local physical education department attended the convention. The theme of the niceting was "National Fitness

tion, and Recreation.'

that national fitness was not solely a matter of physical strength, but an integration of mental and physical well-being which could be speaker for the Sunday Morning achieved only through a vigorous, far-sighted, and far-reaching program of national recreation.

> field. The desirability of promottions for students and determinaand their capacity for strenuous

beneficial.

a week, for four years. This increased time allotment would not strengthen the Health program un-

Music Contests Are Held Four Departments Have Charge of Competitions The high school contests this year were in oly four departments, music speech and dramatics, commerce, and vocational agriculture. They were held Friday and Saturday of last week, the music contests being held on Friday and teh other contests on Saturday. Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette, assisted

BARBARA KOWITZ

Two From College

Misses Dykes and Kramer Go to National Press Meeting in Topeka. Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the Eng-

lish faculty of the College, Miss Helen Kramer, director of publicity, and Mrs. M. E. Ford, who as Miss Beatrix Winn was former head of tne English department, are in Topeka, Kansas, this week-end atthe National Federation of Press Women. Miss Dykes is one of the

two delegates from the Missouri

Women's Press Club. Many speakers of national repuerick G. Atkinson, known to many ships in the American Association regional director of the United States Treasury division of the and it wrings the heart." women's bond and defense saving campaign. She will speak today on the need for concerted effort for women's war stamp and bond sav-

ings campaign. She is a volunteer

worker in this campaign.

Other speakers will include Paul Mickelson of the Associated Press. Prosser, editor of woman's page. News, Jefferson City: Mrs. Joseph

J. Bless, Jr., of Weston, Missouri, ment: is president of the NFPW. groups. In the evening, the visitors | Vernelle Bauer; Decorations, Eddice Club at a buffet mixer. Other social events planned for the convention

"Kansas Banquet." Miss Dykes on her way home will top off in Nortonville, Kansas, and have Sunday dinner with her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Alderson, and

in Topeka, including the homes of

Harry Woodring and Alfred M.

Landon, and on Saturday night a

Mr. R. E. Baldwin Attends Registrars Convention Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Registrar of

vice system, was a speaker. Mr. Baldwin served as chairman

International Convention including President Lamkin, Mr. part to study at close hand the cup, and Mr. R. E. Baldwin, at- cleverest men in the profession totended the annual convention of day.

> His method of securing the cartoons has been to write to the artist in

The freshman's collection also

Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame original cartoon to the Sunday Page

Instructor at Conception

Dr. Homberger, who fled from

Four Accept Jobs in

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE . Room 210 TELEPHONE Hanamo 5145

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this. our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than h was trans-

America Goes Into Uniform

The Navy pictures shown at the College last Wednesday should have left at least one impression with those who saw them. That is the fine appearance of the young men of America who serve in the navy. This would be equally true of the men in the Army. As the pictures pointed out these are the same young men who yesterday tended the nation's farms, filled the nation's gas tanks, attended College, and did the countless other tasks that young men are doing all over America. But in uniform they look differentand they are different. Perhaps it is the regular hours that put a keener look in their eye. It might be the uniform itself that brings out the best in a young fellow. But whatever it is Americans can be proud of the fine appearance of the men in the armed services.

Alumni Evaluate Themselves

Every person who goes out from this college to do advanced study in other institutions or in some department of military training is a representative, whether he wishes it or not, of this col-

Many who have gone into technical training have written back to tell those who are in college what to expect. Almost invariably they have said, "Get the foundation in college—don't wait until you come here." Others have written to comment on the work they have received here and have wished to express their gratitude to the instructors who have given them the fundamentals, that have made them successful in their advanced

The point of these letters seems to be that when once a student is out of college he begins to evaluate what he has received from his college work. He also begins to question how much he has put into college. Then when he arrives at his conclusion, he thinks of those still in college and sits down to give them his advice. Usually it is good advice, for it comes after a serious consideration of the writer's own college experience.

Would it not be well for those of us who are still in college to sit down and take stock of ourselves to see just how we can rate ourselves? It might save us some heartaches when we go on toadvanced work, whatever that work may be.

Frederick French says, "Learn to study!" His advice is good. He was one of 375, out of 700, to make the grade at Annapolis.

Quotable Quotes

"America has never been in a war yet that she wasn't licked until she won the last battle, and this war is not likely to be much difficult. The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the war of 1812, the country was invaded and the capitol burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end. In a war like this one, Americans had no cause for expecting great victories to begin with. Pearl Harbor was a surprise; nobody was really expecting Japan to go to war; and we were deceived about Japanese strength, But once the United States starts rolling there can be no doubt about the outcome of the war. For the army and navy to give way to public clamor now and start an offensive would be foolish. When they are ready to begin a campaign, we may be sure they will win it." — Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian.

"When young people make a choice about drinking a cocktail they do it in a split secondand their choices are made under a lot of social pressure. There is seldom fruit or tomato juice on the tray to make their decision easier."—W. Roy Berg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, sayssociety has failed to help youth choose between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages,

From the Dean

Isn't this a beautiful day?

Men of this college are on the battlefront of the war in all parts of the world. Others are entering the service

Spring is returning to the campus: red bud, flowers, birds, new gardens, and new gardeners.

Young men and young women in college are serving their country by preparation for the work which lies ahead. Staying in college to prepare for active duty as educated citizens is an important service to the welfare of the nation.

Soft white clouds floating acress the horizon, the song of the meadowlark, the symphony of the frogs-far removed from war and close to our opportunity to grow daily into better men and women for the work of tomorrow. College is an opportunity.

-J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD

Morgan Books

The Library has received some books by Charles Morgan, which are now ready for

The books are: The Empty Room, 1941. The Flashing Stream, 1938.

circulation.

The Fountain, 1932. Portrait in a Mirror, 1929. Sparkenbroke, 1936.

Bibliophile Prize

Those expecting to enter libraries for the Bibliophile Prize should remember that May 1 is the date for presenting the bibliographies.

Anyone in doubt about the form or other details should see Miss Lowery before submitting the material.

Varsity Villagers

The Scavenger Hunt is this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Meet in front of the Administration Building. Wear your old clothes and bring a oat hanger.

Square Dancers

The Dance Club invites all you square dancers and prospective square dancers to attend an all school square dance to be held on Tuesday evening, April 28, from 8:00 until 10:00 in the Old West Library. Admission will be ten cents. There will be old time music and a caller. Instruction will be given all who desire to learn the art of square dancing.

Exchanges

That Conventional Gunny Sack-That old statement, "You would even look good in a gunny sack," is turning into the truth, for useful and striking clothes are being made from gunny sacks. Unusual belts. boleroes, jackets, and even blouses are being made from this cloth: Maybe the clothes are a bit sticky, but now, anything for defense: —The Indiana Statesman

Co-eds Are Preparing At Los Angeles City College, the

co-eds are preparing for commercial flying under a real aviatrix who has had ten years of flying experience. This course is not a sissy one either, for they really are getting stiff training.

-Los Angeles Collegian

Conscientious Objector Lew Ayres let himself in for something when he declared that he was a conscientious objector to the war. Film agencies all over the land have cancelled the Dr. Kildare pictures in which Ayres has been appearing.

-The Indiana Statesman

They Begin Young

From Western Michigan College comes news that plans are being made for the initiation of aviation training; courses in junior high and high school at Western. The courses will probably consist of both classwork and workshop training.

-Western Michigan Herald

Tire Conservation "Sparking while you're Parking" is now tagged as "tire conservation". A jalopyless future is seen unless students double and triple date to save wear on tires and automobiles. "Three for Victory" or "Six can ride with as little rubber used as one" is the theme of the rationing office's appeal.

-Los Angeles Collegian Senior Day At Maryville Last week on Monday the Seniors went to Maryville for their regular Senior Day, We signed up when we got there; then were shown to the assembly room. The assembly was composed of several pieces from the college band. There were several lectures from members of the college and some vocal numbers. After the assembly we were served lunch

Calendar

Friday, April 24 Varsity Villagers Scavenger Hunt.

Meet in front of Administration Building, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 25

Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Dance, Country Club, 9 to 12:30 p.

High School District Athletic Meet. Sunday, April 26

Sunday Morning Hour, Residence Hall, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Week of April 26 to May 1, Charles Morgan and wife on campus. Monday, April 27 Choir, 205, 11:00 a. m.

W. A. A. Volley Ball, gymnasium, 5:00 p. m. Orchestra, 205, 6:30 p. m. Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Ec-

onomics House, 7:15 p. m. A. C. E. Formal Banquet, Country Club, 7:00 p. m. Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p.

Registration. Short Course Lecture, Charles Morgan, Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 to 5:00 p.

Tuesday, April 28 Concert Band, Auditorium, 11:00: n. m.

Varsity Villagers Council, 207, 4:00 p. m. Choir, 205, 4:00 p. m.

Student Senate, 101, 7:00 p. m. Dance Club Square Dance, 114, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, 102, 7:00 p. m. Sunday Morning Hour Committee, Recreation Hall, 7:00 p. m. "M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p.

Speech and Dramatics Banquet, Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 29

Chorus, 207, 11:00 a. m. Assembly, Lecture by Charles Morgan, Auditorium, 10:00 p. m. Faculty Tea for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Recreation Hall,

3:00 to 5:00 p. m. W. A. A. Volley Cymnasium. Social Sororities and Fraternities,

-Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m. O'Neillian Club, 119, 7:30 p. m. Horace Mann High School Parent's Night, Auditorium, 8:00 p.

Thursday, April 30 Defense Committee, Recreation Hall, 3:00 p. m.

Concert Band! Auditorium: 11:00 a. m.

W. A. A. Volley Ball, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 103,

7:00 p. m. Dancette, 114, 4:00 to 5:45 p. m. Lecture, Charles Morgan, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 1 Chorus, 207, 11:00 a. m. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference at Knobnoster. Saturday, May 2

Jr.-Sr. Prom.

by the college. There was various entertainment during the afternoon. We returned home about 11:00. We enjoyed the day very much.

-The Tribune, New Hampton

Girls to Play Day "Ten girls of the high school enjoyed a nice playday as guests on the campus of the State Teachers College at Maryville on Saturday. They entered in games and special programs in the morning, were guests for a luncheon at the girls' dormitory, and watched a very interesting trackmeet in the afternoon.'

-Ravenwood Gazette

POINT OF VIEW It's spring

De bolds is on de wing; Dat's absold De wings is on de boid. -Ted Woodward

Fewer major crimps are committed in China than in other countries, asserts Frank Ki Chun Yee, graduate of the University of California, in his dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

Susie Hoogasian, sophomore at Wayne: university, has recorded 150 tales and other bits of folklore belonging to Armenia's past,

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsinband is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

Early Ohio History

THE FRONTIER STATE, 1803-1825. By William T. Utter. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, 1942.

When a historian turns his attention to a brief period of 22 years in a single state, his resulting book of some four hundred fifty pages is likely to meet with favor from historians- provided of course that his book contains plenty of facts properly and sufficiently documented; but when his book reaches the general public, the layman is likely to thumb through it and toss it aside as a dry, though perhaps scholarly, tome. If the book is to hold the attention of a reader whose interest is not in the particular state, whose interest is not wholly in history, it must have something else besides facts and documenta-

William T. Utter's book, recently published by the Ohio State Archneological and Historical Society, has that something else that can make the reader keep his light on far into the night as he sees the period of 1803-1825 in Ohio history come alive. As he sees the early Ohioan emerging, a bartering man, paying in everything from maple sugar to hog bristles, as he sees the early Ohioan struggle to break down the isolation in which he has been forced to live, he realizes that a master hand is guiding the pen which records the history of the people of Ohio from the time they launched their new state government in the little stone Capitol in Chillicothe down to the inauguration of John Quincy Adams as sixth president of the United States.

The book, "The Frontier State, 1803-1825," the second in a sixvolume series, "The History of the State of Ohio," edited by Professor Carl Wittke of the History department of Oberlin College, is of particular interest to people of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in that its author, William T. Utter, is an alumnus of this college.

William Utter took his bachelor's degree from the College with the class of 1921. He taught for awhile in Missouri and then went to the University of Chicago for graduate study, where he completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, cum laude. He worked in the field of Ohio politics and has published material in the field. He is now professor of history in Denison University.

Professor Wittke, a well known authority in history, says in the pieface to Dr. Utter's book, that the earlier work of Dr. Utter in Ohio politics made him the logical choice for the preparation of this volume. He points out that the task of writing such a history is not easy, but says that Dr. Utter "bas judiciously threaded his way through the many controversial issues that fall within the scope of this vol-

The first four chapters of the book have to do with building up the state government of Ohio, state politics in 1812, Ohio in relation to the young nation, and the part the state played in the war of 1812. Personalities walk across the pages as the author picks out characteristic acts and analyzes motives of early legislators, many of them very young men, over half of them under forty.

It is when the author begins visualizing for the reader the life of the Ohio farmer and the small business man that he begins to show his skill as an author. His own personality shines through his material; a dry witticism here and there makes the reader fearful of missing something if he is tempted to do judicious skipping. His own delight in ships comes out as he depicts the various types of ships used for transporting farmers from

one place to another. "There is a fascination about the stories of these versatile ships," he says and then he tells one story after another of the ships and their carcoes. He takes especial delight in the "arks," as the family flatboats on the Ohio River were called, and draws a comparison with the Biblical story to show how significant

the name could be. Everywhere throughout the book is evidence of the exhaustive and rainstaking reading its author must have done. Every contemporary newspaper was searched minutely. Advertisements gave their information. Family letters preserved in niuseums and elsewhere gave him intimate details which he made use of to excellent advantage. Dr. Utter seems to omit nothing

from his history. And his own turn of mind often makes him show graphically some point he wishes to make. Those who know the author intimately would expect him to do just such a thing as this: Talking of the amount of whiskey consumed by the early Ohioans and the profits to the distillers he puts it thus: "One way of arriving at the profits of the distillers is to calculate in terms of corn. A bushel of corn would ordinarily buy a gallon of whiskey, and the bushel of corn would make two and one-half gallons of liquor. With corn at twentyfive cents, and whiskey at seventyfive, not an unusual ratio, one's investment in raw material would be, multiplied by seven and onehalf times."

The vast amount of detail which the book of necessity contains is brightened continually by the author's comments upon his material. In a very interesting chapter on sickness and doctors in this early period he includes an advertisement of a young doctor: "Any person employing him as their family physician may have the use of the electrical shock, if its use in any case should be deemed necessary, with bleeding and drawing teeth gratis." And the author comments: This certainly should have been inducement enough to have started the young man on the road to pros-

The book is well organized. Each chapter closes with a summary of the material covered and a forward look to the chapter to follow-On the whole, the book is one that seems to have been written by a specialist fully acquainted with his period and so much in love with it that he inspires an enthusiasm in his reader for this period which might not have any appeal in itself. Yet it hardly seems fair to say that, for Dr. Utter has continually looked at Ohio in its larger implication, as a part of the United States and not an isolated state.

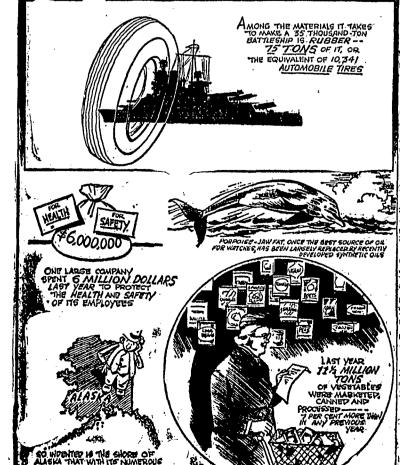
Quad Highlights

Elections have come and gone and the partisanship that the Quad selected has been forgotten. Apparently everyone is satisfied since no great tragedies have developed from the controversies between party "bosses." There was a great deal of paint smeared but happily no mud was thrown and all in all it is safe to assume from the Quad's residents' conduct that the good old democratic ideals of the U. S. will be given a lift by the younger set.

The major league baseball season has opened and has taken some attention from the war here at the Quad. A hastily conducted poll reveals that many of the men favor the Cards in the National League. and the Yanks are almost unanimous choices in the American lea gue. Eugene Trimble believes the Browns of St. Louis have a fair chance and Vance Parman would have the Daffy Dodgers on top in the National.

If the Quad survives the present

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



The Stroller

Andy Johnson, a confirmed woman hater of the degree, has at last surcumbed to the charms of Jean Martine. Miss Martine even was the donor of the lovely gardenia Andy wore in his lapel at this recital recently-at least the Stroller has been so informed.

The Rancho-Round-Up Saturday night was enjoyed by all. Particularly the refreshments. The Stroller believes that refreshments should become a regular part of every all-school dance. Several of the alumni who had brought their students to the spring contests were guests at the dance. Among them were Helen Crouch. the guest of Bob Gregory, and Ralph Remy, the guest of Miss Truex.

Speaking of the "M" Club pledges, from the sounds of the initiation Tuesday night, the Stroller would say that they at last are full fledged "M" Clubbers.

Two of our dormites presented a certain aviator from Colorado with a snake for his birthday, one of those toy ones which seem so realistic. Now it seems that the girls meant the gift only as a token of remembrance, but somehow the young man decided that the gift had certain implications.

Did you all know that the Quad Reporter now is considering himself a gentleman? He has been reading some of Emily Post's and Dorothy Dix's works and consequently he is now a gentleman of the old school ——— he says!

The Dance Club is going to hold an All-School Square Dance next Tuesday night. The Stroller is really expecting to see some really good square dancing from some of you.

The tennis courts are really full these days. The Stroller has noticed that Bob Fletcher plays tennis in just the same way that he dances, or maybe he dances the same way he plays tennis. Really though that isn't meant for a dirty remarks (for once) and Bob's foot-work on the tennis court is really something to marvel at. (And How!!!!)

On behalf of the Tower staff the Stroller. has been requested the present his second bouquet of orchids this week to Miss Helen Kramer for the lovely breakfast she gave them Sunday morning. The Stroller wishes he were on the Tower staff. He always misses everything.

The Stroller went down to the airport Sunday afternoon to watch some of the College offspring march. Even the Stroller could march straighter with both eyes shut. Seriously... hough those boys are really learning something and the Stroller wishes he were one of them.

The race goes on and on in Dr. Kleinpell's eight o'clock to see who can get the most cuts. The three competitors, Watson, Anderson, and Tucker, are now running a close race. Maybe they will set a record, do you suppose?

Short course will soon begin! The Stroller is very eager to see all the good-looking girls who always come in for short course.

The Stroller has finally decided that it is about time for him to adjourn to the keyhole until next week.

to the Marines, Fourt and Wood-

ward to the Army and now Jack

Padilla has followed Ralph Strange's

footsteps into the Naval Reserve

Training plan. Jack, who is a

junior, will thus be permitted to

complete his college work and also

his football career next year be-

fore being inducted into a training

Much has been added to the ap-

pearance of the Quad buildings by

the spring arrival of an abundance

of leaves on the shrubbery around

the grounds. Special care is being

given to keep the plants alive and

other planting is being considered.

busy this quarter with their regular

scheduled duties and night classes

also. Two new lathes have been

added to the equipment of the In-

dustrial Arts shop and more work

by more men is now possible, much

While on the subject of work, it

would be a good plan if every stu-

dent had the privilege of studying

at the Quad. Away from the noise

of the streets, the quiet here is dis-

turbed only by the croaking of the

frogs. It is doubtful that Thoreau

would have desired more solitude for

The above observation should

convince the Stroller that little time

ly wanderings. Quad residents are

taking great interest in the at-

tacks of the Stroller, and are at a

loss to explain why the Stroller

criticizes late hours if he or she also

stays out late to witness midnight

The civilian pilot training pro-

gram at Iowa State college has been

granted another unit of 10 men for

A survey at Stephens college

Columbia, Mo!, showed 47 per cent

of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in

primary aviation training,

motor mechanics.

is spent by Quad residents in night-

his periods of meditation.

happenings.

to the benefit of the trainees.

The N. Y. A. trainees are really

school.

world conflict, and it undoubtedly Former College Student will, it should receive a medal for outstanding contributions to the Serves as Policewoman armed forces. First it was Evans

Miss Glenna Graef of Osborn, a former student of the College, according to a story in the Kansas City Star of April 17, has been placed on the police force of the North American Aviation, Inc., at the bomber assembly plant in the Fairfax district. The Star says of the appointment, "A precedent was broken when North American Aviation, Inc., placed a young woman on the police force."

Miss Graef will wear a uniform of the same material and color as outfits worn by plant patrolmen: The Star carried a picture of her, in her uniform, talking to Richard P. Shanahan, former FBI agent who is director of plant protection.

Cape Girardeau Founds Scholarship The Southeast Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau has announced that a \$2,000 scholarship fund will be established by faculty members, alumni, and students of the college to honor the late Benjamin Franklin Johnson, for 44 years professor of mathematics at the college, Professor Johnson died this year.

Fields Leaves for Training Base Harold D. Fields, local clothler. who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard at its Kansas Olty recruiting office, left Monday from Kansas City for a training base, unspecified by the recruiting office. A graduate of the Maryville high school, he attended the Teachers College here and was a salesman for the Forsythe Packing Co., 1935-38, before becoming associated with his father. Victor Fields.

Four hundred sixty-five co-eds at the University of Wisconsin are learning standard Red Cross first aid methods in a special course.

Co-eds at the University of Vermont sewed white unforms for ski troops in the university's ROTO unit.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Sigmas Will Hold Annual Spring Formal Tomorrow

Theme for Dance at Country Club.

Saturday, April 25, at the Country Club the Alpha Sigma Alpha dance to the music of the College charge of the entertainment.

Invitations in the form of bales of cotton have been issued to the guests. The Country Club will be transformed into a cotton club. Tables with red and white checked table cloths will be placed about the dance floor. A false ceiling will te made of crepe paper streamers from which strings of cotton will Negro scenes will be placed. There will be a floor show consisting of numbers pertaining to the cotton club theme. The porch of the Club is to be made to appear as if one were in a garden, by the use of

lawn chairs and tables. The invited guests are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece. The Reverend and Mrs. W. S. Insley, Miss Marjorie Elliott and guest, and Miss Inez Lewis and guest. The chaperones are Dean and Mrs. J. W Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, end Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin The Alumni chapter and patron-

esses have been invited also. Irene Heideman of Maryville is general chairman of the dance. She is assisted by various committees. Refreshments will be served and Alpha Sigma Alpha favors will be distributed later in the evening.

A. C. E. Members Elect New The Association of Cihldhood Edu-

cation met Monday afternoon at the Horace Mann school and elected officers for the year 1942-43. Miss Chloe Millikan is the faculty sponsor of the group. Betty Campbell of Grant City

was chosen by the members to be the new president. Catherine Jud- \$8. "Bargain" day hit \$30. son of St. Joseph is the retiring president. Other officers elected were: vice-

president, Helen Adams, Albany; ternity, held a dinner secretary, Glee Palm, Farragut, Iowa; treasurer, Maxine Blaine, Richmond: and reporter, Mona Alexander, Enenandoah, Iowa.

State P. E. O. President Is Graduate of College

Miss Fannie Hope, graduate of the College, as P. E. O. state president, presided at the state convention of that sisterhood in Kansas On Sunday she was hostess at a

luncheon at the Muehlebach hotel for the members of her state board and the general chairman of the convention. Miss Carrie E. Hopkins of the faculty of the College assisted with the decorations for the

Dancette

Wednesday from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, a campaign dance was held. Franklin Bithos was the general chairman. At that time posters boosting the various candidates were placed.

Colgate university students picked Veronica Lake, screen actress, as honorary queen of their winter party, describing her as "an ocean of emotion, not a lake."

More than 1,000 high school seniors throughout the country took recent examinations for University of Chicago scholarships.

A. C. E. Celebrates Golden | Sorority Holds Anniversary with Banquet

Monday, April 27, 1942, will commenorate the Golden Anniversity of the Association of Childhood Edu-Cotton Club Furnishes cation. To celebrate the event the local A. C. E. group will hold a Golden Jubilee formal banquet at the Country Club at 6:30 o'clock. Yellow and white will be the colors used in table decorations.

Helen Matters of St. Joseph is general chairman of the banquet. sorority will have their annual The program chairman is Emma Spring Formal. From 9:00 until Isabel Brown, Maryville; menu, 12:30 o'clock in an atmosphere sim- Irene Heideman, Maryville: and ilar to one in a large night club, decorations, Mildred Utterback, the members and their guests will Bartlett, Iowa. The Seniors will have

Faculty Women Appear on ville. The girls had previously in-Several Local Programs

Faculty women have been busy recently with engagements to furnish entertainment and information |, Elizabeth Lippman of Maryville for local groups, Miss Ruth Nelson be suspended. About the walls of and Miss Alice M. Ilsley, violinist the room large drawings of typical and pianist, played Monday afternoon of last week for the Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth quet, and this idea was carried out and attended College in Maryville.

Century Club. Miss Anna M. Painter, head of and decorations. the English department, spoke Thursday afternoon of last week to prayer. Following the prayer brief the Faculty Dames, at a meeting speeches were made by the followheld at the home of Mrs. C. Edwin Wells. Her topic was "Drama," and she read a part of Maxwell Ander- erine Judson, Mary Hartness, Betty son's play, "The Candle in the Gay, Glee Palm, Mary Frances Mc-

Wind." Miss Estella Bowman of the Hudson, and alumni who was for-English faculty reviewed one of merely the registrar of this college. Charles Morgan's novels for the Daughters of the American Revo-group, each member pledged to give lution at a meeting Wednesday

afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Fred Harvey. Miss Ilsley spoke on Tuesday afternoon of last week at a meeting of the Wright circle of the First Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Lester Babb. Her topic was

Officers at Last Meeting Sorority Members Give Kisses With War Stamps

Members of Delta Gamma sororbuying fewer defense stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on 'bargain" day. The usual day's sales had been

Not to be outdone, the Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fra-

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense

Horace Mann Students to **Entertain Their Parents**

The fifth annual parents' night will be presented by the Horace Mann students, April 29. The pro-City the first three days of this gram will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the College auditorium. Several departments will present numbers. Among these will be the music department, speech, and physical edu-

> Exhibits of the students work will be viewed by the parents prior to the program. The exhibits will be on display in the Horace Mann building. At this time parents of the freshmen or new students will be taken on a tour of the Horace Mann. After the program, which will last for one and one-half hours, refreshments will be served.

Eastern Oregon college students have formed their own air raid protection unit and first aid corps.

A University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of its founding.

Eat With Us

- ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
 - COLD DRINKS
 - BARBECUE RIBS

The Palms

That Same Old Story . . .

Just Call

''Harvey''

PROMPT, DEPENDABLE, SERVICE

"Bud"

Annual Founders Day Celebration

Tri-Sigs Hold Dinner at Hotel Linville on Sunday, April 20.

Forty-four years ago on April 20, 1898 in Farmville, Virginia eight girls of the State Normal School founded the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorprity. Throughout the years this sorority has grown, and as a result Sunday, April 20, 1942 the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Tri-Sigma sorority celebrated the ocasion by a Founder's Day banquet at Hotel Linvited their parents to be their guests for this event. A majority of the group attended various churches in Maryville, and afterwards met at the noon hour for the dinner.

was general chairman of the arpaper theme was used for the ban- uated from the Albany high school in the programs, entertainment,

The program was opened by a ing girls: Genella Pemberton, Ena June Garrett, Barbara Leet, Cath-Caffrey, LaVeta McQueen, and Miss odist church, with Rev. Mr. Pussey In memory of the founding of this forty four pennies which were to be presented later to the John Randolph Library Association, the Ruth Hathaway Fund, and to a tuber-

Sigma Sigma Sigma Elects Barbara Leet President

culosis project.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has elected the following officers for the year 1942-43: President, Barbara Leet, Mary-

ville; vice-president, Genella Pemity at the University of Akron, berton, Neosha, recording secretary, hearing that men students were Glee Palm, Farragut, Iowa; corresponding secretary, Betty Campbell Grant City; treasurer, Betty Gay, Cameron; and keeper of the grades Mona Alexander, Shenandoah.

Mary Frances McCaffrey is the retiring president of the sorority. n the near future.

Rancho Round-up Is All School Affair

Band played

The theme was a western roundup. There were pictures of cowboys and six-shooters on the walls.

As each person entered the door he was given a ticket which entitled him to a 5c purchase at the Book Store, Each person was also given a hot dog. The chaperones were Mr. and

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simons. Chairmen for the dance

Genella Pemberton and Jim Ma-

Householders Hold Quarterly Meeting

The Householders Association held its quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, April 21. Plans were discussed for providing rooms during the spring short course. It was decided that the householders would entertain the girls living in approved houses later in the spring or during the summer quarter.

It was pointed out that the rates set for use of radios and refrigerators are maximum rates and that the householders may or may not make this charge. It is recommended that rates not be reduced for those students who go home during week-ends.

One hundred twenty engineering, science and managment défense training courses are now underway

W. L. Rhodes 109 W. 3rd If you want the best in low-priedd watches you will want to see our new line of Westfields. Rhodes has them. Buy U. S. War Stamps and Bonds Today

College Weddings

Abarr-Lawhead

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Abair of Diagonal, Iowa, announce the mar- April 16, the Arts Commission conriage of their daughter, Florence, ducted a discussion concerning the to Charles W. Lawhead of Iowa arts during war time. Edna Ridge, City, Iowa, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawhead of Mount Ayr, Iowa, current music, Elizabeth Ann Davis The wedding took place December 29, 1941, in Oskaiocsa, Kansas.

Mrs. Lawhead is a student at the College in Maryville and will re- Norma Lee Hyde, and Mary Ellen ceive her B. S. degree at the end of this quarter. Mr. Lawhead is attending the University of Iowa College of Dentistry. He is affiliated with the Delta Sigma Delta, national dental fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawhead will be at home in Iowa City, where Mr. Lawhead will continue his dental

Murray_ Larmer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray of Albany announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Morris Larmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larmer of Albany. The wedding took place April 11 at the First Presbyterian church in Maryville, with Dr. W. S. Insley performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Larmer was graduated from the Albany high school and attendrangements. She was assisted by ed the College and the past several LaVeta McQueen of Rushville and | years has been teaching in Gentry Mary Hartness of Maryville. News- county. Mr. Larmer was also grad-

Little-Broyle's Mrs. Grace Broyles of Clearmont today announced the marriage of her son, Donald Broyles to Miss Phyllis Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of College Springs. Iowa. The wedding took place at Rock Port on April 4 at the Methperforming the single ring cere-

Mr. Broyles was graduated from the Clearmont high school in 1933 and both Mr. and Mrs. Broyles are graduates of the College. They are instructors in the school at Farra-

Triplett-Morrison. Miss Mercedes Triplett of Kear-

ney, Nebraska, became the bride of G. D. Morrison, a graduate of the College, on April 2, at the Methcdist Church in Kearney. Mr. Morrison, who has done graduate work at the University of Nebraska, is superintendent of schools at Ohiowa, Nebraska,

Smith-Lininger

Miss Maxine Smith, a former student of the College, and Marion Lininger of La Cygne, Kansas, were married April 12, in Las Vegas, Nevada, whence they had flown from San Diego, California, for the ceremony. Mr. Lininger is employed Installation of officers will be held in the Douglas Aircraft Plant in San Diego, where they will live. Mrs. Lininger formerly lived at Pattonsburg.

Hilton-Anderzhon:

Mr. and Mrs. William, Hilton of A Rancho Round-up dance was Farragut, Ia., announce the marriage held at the Old West Library Sat- of their daughter, Jessie Marie, to unday, April 18, from 9:00 until John Frederick Anderzhon, son of Forty-Eight Students 12:00 o'clock. The College Dance Mr. and Mrs. John Anderzhon of Farragut. The wedding took place April 15 in Maryville with Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performing the cere-

Mrs. Anderzhon was graduated from the Farragut high school and attended the STC in Maryville,

Murray-Larmer Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray of Al-

bany announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Morris Larmer, Insley performing the ceremony.

the Albany high school and attended the STC in Maryville and the past several years has been teaching in school and attended college in Mary-

Mrs. Baker Fractures Arm. Mrs. D. R. Baker, mother of two

Baker—and known to many College students and alumni who have lived in her home while attending college, is suffering from a fractured arm. She fell on the steps of the News-Press building in St. Joseph, where she had been visit-

Accepts New Position A former student of the College-

William Maple, resigned his position as general, manager of the Hempstead, Long Island, Newsday, to accept a place as executive secretary of the New York City Publishers Association. The Publishers Association serves as clearing house of the principal newspapers in New

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LUNCH BOX

"Where the Food is Delicious"

"Y" Notes

At the joint meeting of the Y M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held commission chairman, discussed showed examples of the new soldier art, and Ena June Garrett reviewed a recent war play. Alice Ridgeway, Tebow presented special music.

The next meeting, April 30, wil be conducted by the Recreation commission on "Managing our Resources." Ruth Pfander is the

The annual spring conference of the Southwest Area of the Y. W. C. A and the Y. M. C. A. will be held from May 1-3. This conference is held at Camp Montserrat at Knobnoster. This year the council memhers, the new officers, and other members of both organizations on the campus are planning to go with Miss Lippitt as chaperone.

This conference is held each year I. to give some training to cabinet niembers of the Y. W. C. A. and llie Y. M. C. A., and many problems of the young Christians' associations are discussed: The bus will leave today and any

one on the campus who wishes to go must see Annette Crowe. The cost is "\$3.50 per person."

Art Club Entertained at Home of Miss Lowery

The Art Club was entertained by Dr. Ruth Lowery Monday evening at her home. She talked on "What Makes a Book Beautiful?" stressing the fact that she was speaking from a personal point of view as over of books. "My love of books has given me

feeling for certain qualities which beauty to me," she said. nean "Books, like people, must have character within to be truly beautiful; so the humblest bound bool may yet shine by the beauty of thought or words from within."

Dr. Lowery suggested several es sential elements for the "fine making of a common book. A bool should be a proper vehicle for it subject, and its form and spirit must be consonant to its character and purpose. Books must be legible and easily read, and of moderate size and weight to be comfortable to hold. Paper must be fine of texture and quality. Attractive title page, suitable margins, and artistic illustrations are important. Bindings must be suitable and practical and individual but not freakish."

Opportunity was given to examine many of her beautiful books which inspired some in the group to design beautiful books, others to design and write them, and still others to start a private collection That collection may win the \$25 prize offered each year to the senior with the best collection.

Dr. Lowery served Russian tea nd wafers to the group.

Teaching in High School Forty-eight College students are doing practice teaching in the Horace Mann High School this quarter. They are teaching under the supervision of faculty super-

The practice teachers for this quarter are:

Florence Abarr, Mathematics; Robert Alpert, Industrial Arts; Anabel Anderson Home Economson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larmer ics; Roberta Baker, English, Citof Albany. The wedding took place izenship; Charlene Barnes, Speech, April 11 at the First Prespyterian Music; Elmer Barton, Industrial church in Maryville with Dr. W. S. Arts; Electa Bender, English, Fine 'Arts: Vida Bernau, Shorthand, Mrs. Larmer was graduated from Physical Education; Edgar Boner, General Science, Mary Ann Busby,

English, Mary B. Conway, Citizenship; Gentry county. Mr. Larmer was also Harvey Davis, Industrial Arts; graduated from the Albany high Elwyn DeVore, Typing; Betty Duncan, World History; Verla Farrens, Home Economics: Ena June Garrett, American History; Marvin Gench, Music; Mildred Goldner, Home Economics, Fine Arts; Vircollege alumni-Richard and Helen ginia Gray, English; Hilda Hamblin, Music.

Clinton Harvey, Typing; Coleen

Hulatt, American History; Andrew Johnson, Bookkeeping; Helen Johnson, Hygiene and First Aid; Molly Lou Kemper, English, Shorthand; Wallace Ketchem, Physics; Virginia Knapp, World History, English; June Kunkel, Typing; Mary Kathryn Lentz, Music; Ruth Milliken, Music; Dick Moyer, Music; Henry Moyers, General Agriculture; III. Kenneth Overton, Trigonometry; Carl Owens, Biology; Ruth Pfander, Home Problems; Clifton Porter, Agriculture, Mathematics; Fern Randall, Home Economics; Ellis Revnolds. General Science: Ellis Rosenquist, World History; Olive II; Agnes Gustafson, Elmo, II; To Saunders, Mathematics, English: Betty Smalley, Physical Education; Hall, Fillmore, II; Ardus Gaffney, Perry A. Stewart, Bookkeeping; Craig, III; Beverly Holt, Quitman, Wayland Thatch, Typing; Erba II; Francis N. Houston, Maitland, Thompson, English; Helen Vincent, English, Typing; Jo Nell Watts, Music; Ann Young, Home Economics; Ted Young, Music.

Miss Marian Burr, a graduate of the College who is in Farm Security Administration work has been Wharton, II; Albany, Christine transferred from Princeton to Beth-

A recent survey reveals there are 14 honorary and recognition soronitles in the United States.

Two Days of Contests Bring Youth by Hundreds Here to Compete for Rating

(Continued from Page One) Brass Quartet, Fairfax, I; Agen-

Woodwind Quartet, Graham, II; Fairfax, I:

Soprano solo, Skidmore, II; Fillnore, II; Daleview, I; Guilford, I; Osborn, II; Fairfax, I; Burlington Junction, II; Agency, III; Graham II; Stewartsville, I; Maitland, II; Bolckow, II.

Alto C. Vivian Wilson, Skidmore, I; Eloise Lambright, Fillmore, I; Joan Paulson, Craig, II; Mary Louise Totske, Osborne, II; Yvonne Hopkins, Graham, II; Frances Bowen, Daleview, II; Virginia Sherry Guilford, III. Tenor C, Oscar Kegin, Burlington

Junction, III; Loraine Hopkins, Fairfax, I; Wallace Carpenter, Bolckow, I; Farrell Summers, Osborn, I; Vilas Martin, Guilford, II; Gene Westcott, Fillmore, II. Bass C, Charles Heckman, Fill-

more, II: Oval West, Burlington Junction, II; Dale Oliver, Guilford,

Class' CC Schools Class CC, high schools with an

enrollment of 101 to 250: Oboe, Lydia Stickerod, Tarkio, II Billy Wells, Platte City, I. Flute, Mary P. Moyes,

Star, II; Thelma Oyerly, Mound City, I; Kathleen Wolfe, Grant City, I; Olive Gaiser, Platte City

(Continued from page 1) Trumpet, Billy Wallace, Hopkins

Piano, Mary A. Turner, Hopkins, II: Bryan Lee Hansford, Platte City. II: Horace Mann, Lincoln Noblet, I; Elizabeth Pence, Mound City, II; Marjorie Bowen, Union Star, I. French Horn, Ann Wells, Platte

City, I. Boys' Quartet, King City, III.

Girls' Trio, Platte City, II; Hopkins, III; Grant City, II; Horace Mann, I; Lathrop, I; Union Star, Trombone, Horace Mann, Harold

Madrigal, Hopkins, I. Boys' Quartet, Hopkins, II; Mound City, IV; Horace Mann, III. Girls' Quartet, Grant City, II King City, III; Mound City, III.

Double Quartet, Hopkins, III.

Mixed Quartet, Hopkins, I.

Hall, I.

Saxophone, Platte City, Millard Pope, I. Clarinet, Herbert Dieterich, jr. Horace Mann, I; Norman Clouse,

Grant City, I. French Horn, Joe Munshaw, Union Star, III. Tuba, Robert Kinder, Mound

City, II: Baritone, Patricia Thompson, Mound City, I. Drum Majoring, Dick Tatman, Platte City, I; Marilyn Burg, Tarkio, I.

In band, orchestra, and; chorus

the ratings were as follows: Class B Orchestra: Maryville, I; Benton High School St. Joseph T. Band: Stanberry, I; Albany, II; Benton, I; Maryville, II.

Chorus: Albany, II; Maryville, I. Other ratings received Class B Girls' Glec Chin accomming T. Boys' Glee Club, Albany III; Maryville II.

Woodwind Quartet, Maryville, I.

Woodwind Quartet, Stanberry, II; Benton, I; Albany, I. Class CC Girls' Glee Club, Union Star, II; Mound City, II; Tarkio, II; Hop-

Woodwind Trio, Benton, I.

Woodwind Quartet, Mound City Boys' Glee Club, Mound City, IV Hopkins, III. Chorus, Hopkins, III; Union Star,

kins, III; King City, II.

II; Mound City, II. Class. C Baritone Horn, Dorothy Griffin, Craig, I; Harold Smith, Agency, II. Girls' Glee Club, Lathrop, I. Boys' Glee Club, Guilford, I;

Skidmore, II; Graham, III; Bolckow, III: Fillmore, III. Trombone, Roger Barrett, Skidmore, ; Shirley Kibbey, Stewartsville, III; Homer Babcock, Agency,

Chorus, Fillmore, II; Graham, I; Guilford, II; Skidmore, I. Soprano, Rosendale, II.

Girls' Trio, Rosendale, II.

Double Quartet, Skidmore, I; Fillmore, III. Tuba, Oval West, Burlington Junction, I; Helen Hodgin, Mait-

Saxophone, Vaughneille Goforth, Burlington Junction, II; Monty Wilson, Skidmore, II; Rosie Mc-Mahill. Osborn, I; Alice Helzer, Graham, III; Julia Polley, Guilford,

Piano Ratings Class B: James Pooley, Benton; II: Jimmy Hudson, Stanberry, II; Kenneth Dale, Albany, I.

Class C: Charlene Smith, Clearmont, II; Shirley Loch, Ravenwood Jean Archer, Graham, II; Patrick I; Betty McPherson, Osborn, I. Ratings received by the contestants Friday afternoon:

Class B: Alto, Maryville, Donna ohnson, II. Soprano, Maryville, Jody Montgomery, I; Stanberry, Mary Lee

Gardner, I. String Quartet, Maryville, I. Violin, Maryville, Mary Ellen Te-

bow, I, String Bass, Betty Will ams. I. Tenor, Maryville, Jack Roeloefson,



Those in Service

Churchill, Charles, Reserve Officer Class

Dietz, Edward, Naval Reserve, Fields, Harold, Coast Guard.

Mercer, Ralph Edwin, United States Reserve Training School. Roach, Gordon, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, lieutenant. Tindall, Edward, Army Air Corps.

'Learn How to Study," Says Frederick French

Frederick French, who is now a Annapolis for naval training, writes Mr. W. Trago Garrett of the biology department that in just 15 days he is to get his commission as Ensign U. S. N. R. in Engineering-his letter is dated April 20. "A long way from being a biology teacher, now, he says. Mr. French thinks he has learned

much since he began navy training. months at Naval Academy than in my entire educational span,' he says, "but that may not be saying much. Anyway, its been tought here, and you have to study and be on the ball all the time." (The writer underscores you have to study with two lines!) He goes on to say, "Only 375 out of our class of petty officer. 700 made it."

Only one week-end off in four months, Mr. French says, is all of the vacation he has had. He adds that he has been assigned to the West coast, but that is all he can tell Mr. Garrett.

Mr. French has been receiving the Northwest Missourian, and says, "Kindly let the staff know for me that I have appreciated getting it.' Then the alumnus of the College

sends advice to prospective V-7 men: 'My advice to those in college who are thinking about entering V-7, United States officers' training, had better know their D. C. and A. C. electricity, and they had better learn how to study (again underscored two times), in short periods but intensively-that is, if they are assigned to Annapolis for training."

Baritone, Benton, James Johnson, I: Maryville, Bob Montgomery, I. Brass Sextet. Marvville, I. Brass Sextet, Benton, II. Brass Quartet, Stanberry, II.

French Horn, Dale Seymour, Fair

fax, II; Ferman Geyer, Graham, II;

Fern Munn, Osborn, II. Class CC: Violin, Hopkins, Mary Virginia Wallace,I. Band, Grant City, I; Mound City, Helzer, Graham, II.

Tenor, Hopkins, Bill Gill, III; Union Star, Olney Belton, III. Alto, Hopkins, Lucille Traster, I: Mound City, Eloise Marti, III; Lathrop, Mary Margaret Ratliff, I; Union Star, Mary Ruth Moyes, II. Baritone, Platte City, Robert Linter, II; Mound City, Clyde Thompson, II; Union Star, Dale Schield-

Bass, Hopkins, Raymond Robison, Soprano, King City, Elnora Calla- enroll, han, II; Platte Chy, Georgeanne

knecht. I.

kio, Leona Downing I. Brass Sextet, Grant City, I, Mound Violin, Faye Perry, Fillmore, I.

I; Union Star, Norma Pierce, I; Tar-

Flute, Lora Beth Weller, Mait-Clarinet, Walter Long, Graham, tatorian.

In Service Personals

According to the Maryville New Tribune of April 16, Edward Tindall, graduate of the College, is now Captain Tindall. He is a United States aviator in service at West Palm Beach, Florida. He was a reserve officer and but recently returned to the service as a first licutenant.

Charles Hutchinson, who left the College with the 128th Field Artillery, is now at Camp Blanding, "I've learned more in my four Fiorida, where he has been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

> Donald ("Bo") Sipes visited in Maryville a week ago today before leaving for navy service at Norfolk Virginia. He will take a three months' course in recreational training and receive the rating of

Edgar Abbott Writes of Step to Staff Sergeant

The Northwest Missourian received a letter from Edgar Abbott recently in which he stated that he had been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Abbott, formerly with the parachute batallion, is now Message Chief of the 504th regi-Center

III; Ruth Hurst, Fairfax, III; Margaret Findley, Osborn, III; Francis N. Houston, Maitland, II; Rebecca Powell, Hatfield, I; Joan Miller, Burlington Junction, II. Madrigal, Bolckow, II. Boys' Quartet, Skidmore, II; Burl-

ington Junction, II; Graham, I; Guilford, III; Fillmore, III. Girls Glee Club, Graham, I; Skidmore, I; Craig, II; Agency, II; Fillmore, II; Guilford, II; Burlington Junction, II; Rosendale, III; Boic-

Trumpet, Nestor Parman, Skid-

more, III: Betty McPherson, Os-

kow, III.

born, III; Harold Campbell, Stewartsville, III; Norman Stanton; Agency, I. Cornet, Farrell Summers, Osborn,

I; Jack Walkup, Craig, II; Doyle

Navy Reservists Fill

Morse Code Courses Here's a case of close army-navy

co-operation. The military department of the University of California is giving a which is so crowded with navy reservists that ROTC cadets can't

Ray, I; Lathrop, Catherine Crunk, the course, given without university credit, that a priority system had to be worked out. Betty Anne Grady has been

chosen valedictorian of her high

school class at the Elmo High

School. Charlene Coates is the salu-

So many students wished to take

To Get More Work Done—

in less time and still feel fit-

Keep your shoes in good repair at all times

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Fine Quality Foods - - Low Prices and Service

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Your clothes will look like new.

MARYVILLE

Both Phones 700

Steam Laundry

Barton this afternoon.

Charles Silvy was in good form

on the two mile with 10:35, and

also looked good in the mile, just

Both Tritsch and Russell were

unable to be timed in the high

hurdles after losing step on a mis-

placed hurdle, and Bob Fletcher

and Gordon Overstreet were rusty

in the lows. However after two

days of light workouts, the four

hurdlers could easily show plenty

Wednesday night Coach Milner's

1942 Bearcat football men opposed

each other in an intra-squad game.

This column wouldn't be com-

the Bearcat Squadron to be form-

of the Civilian Pilot Training division of

the department, when he read "The Kid in the Cub," the story which follows:

MAN PILOT, March 15, 1942, has been

sent out in reprint by the Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Administra-

ion, with the statement: "Such a master-

ful treatment, in popular story form of Civilian Pilot Training, deserves the

Lack of space has made it necessary to cut the story slightly, as indicated by.

"When I saw the crashed Hurri-

cane with its crumpled wings and

broken fuselage, I hoped that The

"But this true story of a young

American in the RAF doesn't really

begin with that crashed Hurricane.

months prior to that time, on a

States when a CPTP instructor ex-

plained: 'Now this is the throttle

. . Here are the ignition switches

. This works the stabilizer . . .

"The Kid-like 65,000 others-

"He learned turns, stalls, spins,

landings, emergencies. Then he

through the steep turns, the ac-

passed them successfully in that

small plane on a windy day. He

became The Captain of the Ship

and on the Sunday when he carried

his first passenger he was a very

when two Army pilots were waiting

trainer to be refuelled with 102

gallons of gas. They watched the

little plane taxi out and wondered

"But, The Kid didn't hear them.

if The Kid in the Cub could fly a

difference what the horsepower

was. Also, he wasn't taking any

plane like theirs correctly.

"That happened to be the day

proud skipper, indeed.

started his flying in a lightplane,

and herein lies the story.

greatest circularization possible."

Kid was still alive

This story, published in THE SPORTS-

pre-vue will be given next week.

today at Jewell.

ahead of Paul Toland with 4:45.

Bearcats at Liberty for Afternoon Track Meet Track and Field Meet Will Take Place Tomorrow

William Jewell Swamped Introducing . . . Last Year by Score of 102-34.

Second Meet for Bearcats

This afternoon Bearcat track men journey to Liberty to meet William Jewell's squad in a dual ricet. This is the second interthe Bearcats.

Last year Maryville swamped the track team with 102-34 score. They took 12 of 16 first places and made a clean sweep on three events.

William Jewell's squad may not be so easy to defeat this year, however. They have won several meets this season but their victories were all over smaller schools than Mary-

Maryville is without the service of many of those who accounted for the 102 points last spring. However, Ivan Schottel who placed first in the shot and the discus and Elmer Barton, who won the 100 and the 220, are still with the squad. Murphy and Overstreet ran on the winning relay team last year, and they also will account for points for Maryville this afternoon.

Coach Stalcup left with the squad late this morning.

Men Enroll Under V-1 U. S. Naval Program

Seven college men have enrolled in the Naval Reserve under the provisions of the V-1 plan announced by the United States Navy a few weeks ago.

They are Marshall Russell, Jack Padilla, Bob Gregory, Harold Flammang, Ralph Strange, Gordon Overstreet, and Edward Johnson.

After approximately three semesters of college training, these men will take part in competitive examinations, and, if they rank high enough in those examinations, will study for entrance into V-5 (naval aviation) or V-7 (Midshipman training).

Saturday Is Full Day for Contests

(Continued from Page One) teurs, with an average score of 61.66. The members of this team were Sarah Render, Mary Jean Udell, and

Doris Albertson. Other typing teams and their scores, according to their ranks, are: Rosendale, second, Vesta Clayton, Virginia Hendrix, and Robert Morris, 52.03; Stanberry, third, Jim Hudson Irene Wilson, and Catherine Miller, 48.93; Pickett, fourth, Lauretta Foley, 575; R. Swafford, 620. Moore, Ruth Ann Scott, and Virginia Lee Lang, 48.53; Martinsville, E. Nichols, 595; Goodwin, 565. fifth, Myra Mock, Gladys Clark, and Delia Hunt, 31.26.

Speed Contests Individual amateur speed typing

results are: John Grossman, Carrollton, 65.68; Robert Morris, Rosendale, 64.8; Sarah Render, Excelsior Springs, 64.6; Mary Jean Udell, Excelsior Springs, 63.2; Jim Hudson, Stanberry, 62,3; Mildred Swenson, Savan nah, 60.1; Ruth Ann Scott, Pickett, 59.3; Doris Bee Albertson, Excelsion Springs, 57.2; Irene Wilson, Stanberry, 54.6; Virginia Lee Lang, Pickett, 51.5; Virginia Hendrix, Rosendale, 49.9; Vesta Clayton, Rosendale, 41.4; Gladys Clark, Martinsville, 42.2; Pauline Morrison, Winston, 40.4;

Wins Grain Judging Maryville high school won the grain judging contest in class A with Elder, 490; Frank, 400. a total of 393 points. Members of the team and their points: J. Espey, 138; R. Ambrose, 137; C. Vulgamott, of the College, was re-elected pres-

Other teams rated as follow: Chrisman, 124; N. Snyder, 119; R. last week.

Albany, 350; team members, H.

GORDON OVERSTREET

last year from Junior College in ham is in charge. Alabama. He went to high school at Central in Kansas City, his home

In high school he was a member of the track squad which won the order are: 120 high hurdles, high collegiate meet of the season for city championship in 1938. He was captain of the baseball team two years and played with an American Legion team in Kansas City.

Gordon earned his first "M" las track season, and has been an outstanding member of the squad this season. He runs in the half mile relay and dashes, and also participates in low hurdles and the broad jump.

Overstreet was a member of Coach Milner's baseball team last spring.

Walters, 122; O. Roberston, 117; D Stephenson, 111. Maysville, 284; team members, K

Haynes, 102; J. Sweigger, 92; R Carrel, 90. Central, 269; team members, D Hogan, 98; K. Hogan, 92; W

King City, 251; team members, J Brooks, 100; G Simmons, 92; R. eters, 59

Horace Mann, 201; team members L. Hansen, 76; J. Stein, 66; L. Work- Good Shorthand

Paul Clark High

High individual score honors in Paul Clark of King City with 675 place between R. Tiemeyer of Tarkio and Eiberger of Maysville with 670 Maryville, 71.9. points each

Members of the Graham team who took first in class B were Talbott 485; Sherrow, 440, and Helzer, 465 Bolckow took second in this class with 1307 points. Team members and their points, were Carpenter, 540; Swartz, 450; and Wilson, 317. Carpenter was high individual scorer. Members of the King City team who won in class A stock judging were: C. Dykes, 635; M. Howitt, 635,

and P. Clark, 675. Class A Stock Judging

iudging: Tarkio, 1,910; D. McMillan, 580; B. Freeman, 660; R. Tiemeyer, 670. Cameron, 1850; F. Rooney, 560; G. Rhodes, 645; Donald Close, 645. Hamilton, 1810; Snyder, 655;

Assell, 560; McNarie, 595. Maysville, 1795; Eiberger, 670; Croose, 645; Cobb, 480. Maryville, 1795; Martin, 610; Es

pey, 558; Scott, 625. Gallatin 1757; M. Grove, 562; A

Martinsville, 1742; J. Groves, Grant City, 1698; Warden, 625; R. Jones, 468; O. Richard, 605.

Hatfield, 1685; Hunsieker, Thompson, 610; Snead, 605. Horace Mann, 1640; Couts, 480; Kinman, 510; McGinness, 650 Sheridan, 1590; E. Findley, 545; B. Maudlin, 480: F. Howes, 565. Central, 1585; Dooley, 530; Rhodes,

590; Horine, 465. Rosendale, 1569; Lowden, 547; L Townsend, 490; E. Turst, 532. Albany, 1542; Siddens, 597; Forbis, 475; Turner, 470.

New Hampton, 1514; Carter, 510; Kinder, 537; Clark, 467. Fairfax, 1497; Bolton, 550; Hunter, 540; Seymore, 407.

Chillicothe, 1490; Jackson, 530; Beckner, 495; Jones, 465. Mound City, 1425; Smith,

Miss Verneta Moore, an alumna Professional Women's Club at the 79 2-3. Hamilton, 352; team members, J. meeting of the club on Monday of

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Refreshmeni fells you: it's the real thing

Thirty-one Schools Enter District Meet

Take Place Tomorrow on College Track.

The District Track and Field Meet will be held at the College Miners by a large margin. Track on Saturday, April 25. A total of 31 high schools are entered the College. He transferred here in this meet. Mr. M. C. Cunning-

The preliminaries will begin at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, at 1:15 o'clock. The events in their jump, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, discus, 100 yard dash, 880 bright for Maryville. run, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash 200 high hurdles, mile run, medley relay, and the half mile relay.

There are schools entered from rollment of less than 200.

These high schools are: Class A, Benton, Lafayette, and it's only for a year.

Central, all of St. Joseph. B, Albany, Chillicothe, Maryville, Savannah, and Trenton. Class C, Burlington Junction Cagleville, Fillmore, Fairfax, Gallacin, Graham, Hamilton, Hopkins, Horace Mann, Kearney, Maysville Mound City, New Hampton, New Point, Pickett, Plattsburg, Ridgeway, Rosendale, Tarkio, Weston, Winston, Bolckow, and Jamesport.

Writer Appears

(Continued from Page One) the class A stock judging went to Horace Mann had the same score, 96.5. Scores made by other teams: points. There was a tie for second Stanberry, 95; Pickett, 94.1; Fairfax. 92.2; New Hampton, 88, and

The novice shorthand teams were composed of the following mem-

Carroliton, Shirley Stephenson, John Grossman, Lucille Staton; Excelsior Springs, Sarah Render, Doris Albertson, Myllicent Gillihan; Savannah, Rita Wicklin, Joyce Miller, Elaine Wise; Horace Mann, Dean Watkins, Alma Donahue, Pauline Duff; Stanberry, Catherine Miller, Editha Ann West, Helen Ramsey; Pickett, Tillie Stouffer, Estherlee French, Margie Price; Fairfax, Rankings of other teams and their Lois Mae Hawkins, Helen Tuck, team members in class A stock Gertrude Umbarger; New Hampton. Kathleen Magee, Elizabeth Vance, Margaret Kariker; Maryville, Wanda Wyatt, Betty Taylor, Willi Mc-

Jimsey. Bookkeeping and Accounting Bookkeeping and accounting test scores were:

Myllicent Gillahan, Excelsior Springs, 95; Joseph Young, St. Jos-Holt, Savannah, 89; Mary Jean Udell, Excelsior Springs, 89; Agnes Zosso, St. Joseph Academy, 86; Elora Drake, Winston, 84; Earl Gnuschke, Savannah, 83; Doris Bee on Star, 34; Elizabeth Vance, New Albertson, Excelsior Springs, 79; Hampton, 30; Dean Watkins, Horace Grimsley, Stanberry, 76; Ralph Roberts, Burlington Junction, 76; Mann, 9. Betty Kline, Agency, 75; Katherine Ellis, Union Star, 74; Bula Callahan, Horace Mann, 73; Bob Worley, Hopkins, 72; Keith McMillan, Union Star, 72; Ruth Hurst, Fairfax, 70; Ida May Lash, Agency, 68; Earl Nold, Savannah, 67; Robert Rankin, Bolckow, 63; Mildred Swartz, Bolckow, 65; Bernard Kelley, Agency, 64; Earlene Wallace, Mann, Betty Ingels, Dean Watkins, Burlington Junction, 64; Alma Donahue, Horace Mann, 61; Bobby Kamler, Pickett, 60; Olney Belton, Union Star, 59; Clark Egbert, Burlington Junction, 57; Barbara Clark, Bolckow, 54; Herbert Johnson, Stan-

berry, 53; Jeanne House, Albany, 52. Bookkeeping teams: Gilliban, Mary Jean Udell and Doris

Bee Albertson, 87 2-3. ident of the Maryville Business and Earl Gnuschke and Earl Nold,

Agency, third, Betty Kline, Ida May Lash and Bernard Kelley, 69. Amateur Typing Amateur typing, comprehensive

Random Shots

Cape Girardeau lost their first; cup's accurate watch, which is bettrack meet since 1939 when they ter than the state record of 1:59.9. were defeated by Vanderbuilt University from Nashville. They won their first MIAA meet last weekend when they outscored the Rolla

The time for the 100 yard dash in the Kansas Relays was 9.8, which as we mentioned before, was Barton's time in the Peru meet. According to the Kansas City Star and the afternoon events will begin Barton can outrun any MIAA comnetition, so prospects for the 100 yard dash at the coming Springfield conference meet look rather

The Round Table Sports Shots column in the Southwest Standard from Springfield mentions the fact Classes A, B, and C. Class A that baseball plans there will have schools have an enrollment of 500 to wait another year, and the writer or more, Class B includes schools expresses the Wope that Maryville with an enrollment of 200 to 500, will keep the baseball fires burnand Class C schools have an en- ing. Sadly enough, the baseball flame has gone out in Maryville also, but we too are hoping that

Bearcat track men at William to have our big green and white Jewell today should do well if pre- Bearcat as an insignia on some of meet trials Tuesday were any in- Uncle Sam's navy planes, and more dication. Murphy ran the half mile than that we're proud of the fellin 1:59.8 according to Coach Stal- ows who fly them.

Jim Hudson, Stanberry, 151; Irene Wilson, Stanberry, 102; Mildred Swenson, Savannah, 95; Virginia Long, Pickett. 94; Myra Mock, Martinsville, 88; Mary Jean Udell, Excelsior Springs, 70; Sarah Render, Excelsior Springs, 70; Helen Ramsey, Stanberry, 59; Ruth Ann Scott, Pickett, 58; Betty Lou Trapp, Savannah, 56; Garlan Robertson, Maryville, 52; Gladys Clark, Martinsville, 50; Delia Hunt, Martinsville, 39; Lauretta Moore, Pickett, 35; Bill Chatten, Fairfax, 28; Doris Albertson, Excelsior Springs, 25.

Amateur typing teams, comprehensive: First, Stanberry, Jim Hudson, Irene Wilson, Helen Ramsey, 104; second, Pickett, Virginia Long, Ruth Ann Scott, Lauretta Moore, 62.3; third, Martinsville, Myra Mock, Gladys Clark, Delia Hunt, 55.67; fourth, Excelsior Springs, Mary Jean Udell, Sarah Render, Doris Albert-

Novice Typing Novice typing,

Rosa Lee Glauser, Maryville, 95; Marie Findley, Martinsville, 71: Maxine Young, Pickett, 71; Mary Ruth Moyes, Union Star, 71; Joseph Young, St. Joseph Academy, 60; Betty Lou Ingalls, Horace Mann, 57; Tillie Stouffer, Pickett, 55; Joyce Miller, Savannah, 45; Lucy Campeph Academy, Chillicothe, 91; Wayne Castle, Pickett, 38; Edwin E, Trainbell, New Hampton, 41; Elaine er, Winston, 38; Don Spangler, Maryville, 37; Christina Smith, Mar- | curacy landings; and in 37 hours tinsville, 36; Mona Lee Scott, New | was ready for his certificate flight Hampton, 36; Marjorie Bowen, Un- tests. It's needless to say that he Dick Lasley, Hopkins, 78; Elbert Mann, 24; Betty Brough, Martinsville, 19; Dorothy Russell, Horace

> Novice comprehensive typing, teams:

First, Pickett, Maxine Young, Tillie Stouffer, Elaine Castle, 54.67; for their 600 horsepower advanced second, Martinsville, Marie Findley, Christina Smith, and Betty Brough, 42.0; third, New Hampton, Lucy Campbell, Mona Lee Scott, Elizabeth Vance, 35.67; fourth, Horace and Dorothy Russell, 30.

Maryville Graduate Receives Commission

Donald C. Simmons, son of Mr. Excelsior Springs, first, Myllicent and Mrs. James Simmons of 403 correctly it shouldn't make much West Second Street, Maryville, and a former student of the College, is Savannah, second, Wayne Holt a member of a class of Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton, California.

The graduates will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the Army

Before entering the final and ad-20 weeks of primary and basic United States-80 hours of instru-Glendale, Arizona, and Minter Field, Bakersfield, California.

ton High School, Blockton, Iowa, pitch propellers. before coming to the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and Sigma Tau fraternities.

The Sigma Phi Swimming Club "Ferdinand from Fin-Land" on Thursday night at the College Pool at 8:15 o'clock. The play was di-rected by Harriet Harvey under the RAF uniform and soon arrived at supervision of Miss Maxine Willlams, sponsor of the organization.

Harold Johnson had the leading role in the play. Other leading characters were Betty Drennan, Norman Preston, and Barbara Kowitz. All members of the swimming club took part in the play.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Hurricanes was: 'Boy! Oh. boy! '

Kid was not yet 20. Gordon Overstreet dashed the 100 " 'How much flying time do you in 10.2 and should be right behind have?' he was asked.

" 'Nearly 150 hours, Sir,' replied

" 'Righto, old boy! That's jolly good enough. There's nothing supernatural about any airplane, We could teach a bloody cow how to fly them, if the blinkin' fool would only try! Let's climb into the Mahster and get airborne.'

"We watched The Kid leaving more time and experience in the feelings of it-won't-be-long-now and the cockpit and fasten the Sutton harness. All he said when he saw the lay-out of dials, gadgets, controls and handles was: 'Boy! Oh,

The score was unavailable before our deadline, but the results of this had taxled out the instructor ap-, be one of those rare and unusual Leared from behind a blast shelter, days when a Rolls-Royce engine He brought his chute into the dis- would actually and completely plete this week without mentioning persal hut and plunked in onto his stop-'pack-up' as they call it over desk. One of the pupils ventured here. The Kid was behind that near him and asked: 'Sir, where's Merlin. ed in the U.S. Navy. We're proud I'ne Kid? '

cannot say. I have sent him up in matter most . . . If one can land the Mahster—alone.

"We dashed to a vantage point atop the sandbags just in time to or, better still, convert a highly see the Miles Master settle down probable fatality into a badly The Kid in the Cub to a perfect landing at a speed of damaged aircraft (i. e., 'walk away nearly 60 miles an hour.

"During the early afternoon he "Nobody who has had anything to do with CPT can read this without a thrill and exclaiming, 'Boy! Oh, boy! '" said Robert H. Hinchley, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, who is in charge of the Chillian Bilds Thatling distinguished. went for a second solo flight. When ed Very pistols were firing from all corners of the drome we surmised that something was seriously amiss! A raid perhaps? . . . No!

. The Kid was flying steep turns about 75 feet above the Operations in a dangerous predicament on that Office-in order that the Duty day when the Merlin of a fully Pilot might examine his 'under-i loaded 'Hurricane packed-up soon cart.' It had iammed partly down. He did everything possible to dis- youngster at the controls whose lodge it. When the traffic was, clear and the crash truck and am- tended over a year and whose hours bulance in position he started his in the air were comparatively few. glide, lowered his flaps, killed his One-half of his flying had been in speed, levelled off, touched down aircraft of one-fifth and one-twen-

said when he first saw those sleek perfectly and skidded across the teth the horsepower of that dead monoplanes and the eight-gun airdrome with dust, hunks of sod, Merlin. No one could have blamed "The instructor, who had fought from the belly like a seaplane. it,' as the RAF chaps might say at Dunkirk and in the Battle of Once it looked like he would over- It must have been a sickening feel-Britain, eyes him casually when he turn but he held the stick fully ing when 1030 horses suddenly stopreported for his first flight. The back until it came to a dead stop and the noise ceased. Boy! Oh, barn. boy! ' was all he had to say . . .

Yet, no one could have done better. "The next day he soloed a Hurridone better.

"There could not have been initial training!

friendly veterans of the RAFformation, instrument flying flights for the slaughter and wished he had that carried him into the substratosphere, 450 miles per hour air. We all liked him, With mingled dives, air combat, gunnery, crosscountry—in a plane flying nearly anxiety we watched him jump into 200 miles per hour faster and of 1000 more horsepower than he had known a year previous. He did his flying correctly, too.

"That brought him to the day of the crash when someone had dealt "Forty-five minutes after they the cards and decided that it would

"On such occasions it is the fun-"The Kid?—Really, Old Man, I damentals of flying that really without damage, or divert potential heavy damage into light damage,

> from it') that is good airmanship. "I believe that the RAF, the GAA and the Luftwaffe have demonstrated that this fundamental airmanship can be learned in the ligh-

"However, regardless of his background, any pilot would have been after the take-off. Here was a flying experience had not yet ex-

and pieces of the Master billowing him if he had 'cut out' or 'boobed ped working and headed for the

"He stuck to the controls, though, nosed down, lowered his flaps, checked his undercarriage UP, turcane. Again no one could have ned into the wind, cut the switches, lowered his seat, locked the hatch open, turned gas cocks OFF, and many fundamental faults in his tried to find a place that would accommodate a fast moving Hurricand "Then followed another 25 hours dangerously low. . . . Not once did of Hurricanes, guided by the he lose control. Not once did he negelect fundamentals!

"Just when he thought he had a suitable field. . . high tension lines zoomed out of the blind spot His reserve speed permitted him to miss them. When he cleared them the Hurricane was dangerously high. He knew what was coming. Yet, when that 7000 pound fighter with its high wing loading finally struck the ground it crashed just about the way he wanted it to crash. There was an awful ripping of metal. Then things went black.

"When I taxied to a stop the armorer asked me how it looked. shook my head. "That's why it seemed like a

miracle when the hospital phoned and informed us that The Kid was alive!-and safe!-except for a painful leg injury and some shock Courageous airmanship, with correct fundamentals of flying had saved him. Yet, all he said about the crash was: 'Boy! Oh, boy!' . . .

"He's flying Spitfires now, and armed with two cannon and four machine guns. With others he's searching for the Luftwaffe over the North Sea and the coast of France: there are places where they are hard to find. I've got a hunch that, if any swastikes appear near 'The Kid in the Cub' there will most likely follow a 'Boy! Oh, boy!' Then shortly thereafter, some more Nazis probably will be exterminated."

Graham High School announces that Mary Ellen Friend and Leroy Sherrow have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respective-

Its real beginning is about 12 DON'T QUIT GOLLEGE western airport in the United if you are 17 thru 19 and want to become a Naval Officer! soloed. He progressed rapidly

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Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer. How to Become an Officer To get this special Navy training,

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Aviation Officers

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if suc-cessful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice

Deck or Engineering Officers Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

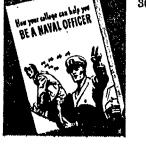
Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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freshmen and sophomores. I am a student \square , a parent of a student \square who ____years old attending_____College at____

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He was occupied. The airport was more than 4000 feet above sea level. The wind was strong and gusty and there were currents that tumbled down from the nearby mountains. He felt, though, that if one flew

chances with The Girl Friend on board. The Captain was a busy man taxying across that rough and tricky field. Then, too, he had plans. "His plans began to materialize when he successfully completed the CPTP secondary course of accuracy flying and acrobatics in 225 horsepower trainers. Shortly after, following months of effort on his part, he was told that, if he could obtain two more recommendations

from responsible Americans, he vanced course at Stockton Field, would be eligible for the Royal Air Aviation Cadet Simmons completed Force 'refresher' course in the training at Thunderbird Field, ment flying, formations and acrobatics, in fast airplanes, with retractable landing gear, with flaps, Cadet Simmons attended Block- and, of course, with controllable "Did he learn to fly an airplane like that correctly? He did . . .

was ready. About 12 months from Ferdinand From Fin-Land to had taught him straight and Is Presented at Pool level flying he was on the deck of an English transport east of Iceland, helping the doubled watch presented a water play entitled look for U-boats and Focke-Wulfe "Ferdinand from Fin-Land" on "Condors." A few days later he arrived safely off the coast of Iresu Operational Training Unit for the final stage of fighter training. "There he drew flying equip-

Before many others suspected that

they would fight the Luftwaffe, he

and after one lecture reported to the assigned flight for training. Miles Masters, a fast advanced trainer with a Rolls-Royce Kestral were the planes that would precede our Hurricane Hop. All The Kid

ment - 'chutes, gauntlets, boots,

oxygen masks, helmets, goggles-

in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.